STRONG TESTIMONY AGAINST SULLIVAN

John Owens and Mrs. Belcher Tell Damaging Stories of Desperado.

PREPARATIONS FOR HOLD-UP ARE DESCRIBED

Judge Whitaker Holds Suspected Murderer to District Court. Without Bail.

John Owens, serving upon his own confession twenty years in the Utah State prison for complicity in the hold

State prison for complicity in the holdup by Joe Sullivan and Joe Garcia, alleged slayers of Policeman Charles S.
Ford, of the Albany bar at Second
South and Fifth West streets, dealt
the defense a crushing blow in the pre
liminary hearing of Sullivan in Judge
Whitaker's court Thursday moraing.

Despite the fact that he is a selfconfessed criminal, and his story must
be corroborated to have weight of any
moment, Owens was the star witness
for the prosecution. Upon his testi
mory and that of Mrs. Sadie Belcher,
wife of George Belcher, who is said
to have acted as a "fence" for Sullivan, Garcia and other local crooks, Sul
livan was bound over to the district livan was bound over to the district court, without bail, on the charge of first degree murder. His trial will be hastened.

Owens on the Stand.

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Clad in a rough suit of dark cloth, with his hair clipped close, Owens took the stand about the middle of the afternoon and told his story. He charged nilivan with planning and, with Garcia, carrying out the robbery of the Albany bar and slaying Policeman Ford. He identified, but not positively, the revolver found on Sullivan upon his arrest at Portland, Ore, which, he testified, Sullivan got at longe Belcher's revolver found on Sullivan apon his arrest at Portland, Orc. which, he testified, Sullivan got at toorge Belcher's thome at 140 North Main street, the thieves' rendezvous, two or three hours before the shooting of Ford. The revolver belonged to Belcher and is a double action, 41 caliber Colts, corresponding in size and make to the one from which the bullet was fired that one wided the brave policeman's life. ended the brave policeman's life. Owens also told of the whittling down of bullets by Sullivan and Garcia

down of bullets by Sollivan and Gareia at the robbers' rendezvous to make the cartridges fit the weapon. He admitted that he directed Sullivan and Gareia to the Albany bar, which they had planned to hold up, and testified that he followed up the rear to protect the robbers from the authorities. He further admitted that he spied upon the saloon for Sullivan and Gareia, at the former's request, to learn how many patrons were in it, and reported back to the highwaymen, but testified that he was directed by Sullivan, before the work of holding up the bar was begun, to find his way back to the rendezvous in the old Kimball homestead, 140 North Main street. He was a block north of the saloon when Ford was abot, he said.

Arouses Sullivan's Hatred.

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Owens was or the stand about forty Owens was or the stand about forty minutes and went into the actions of himself, Sullivan and Garcia for the four days preceding the minder in detail. As he gave his damaging testimony against Sullivan, the desperado's eves were seen to grow baleful in their malevolence at Owens, turned traitor to a pal in crime, and his lips compressed in a manner that denoted that Owens had best not cross his path if he values had best not cross his path if he values his life. Sullivan hardly removed his eyes from Owens while the latter was on the stand and his face turned almost ashen at times

Upon cross-examination, Henry Bailey, of the firm of Bailey & Vickery, which is defending Sullivan, tried vainly to break Owens's story. He attempted to force the witness into admitting that he, and not Garcia, went belong the har at the Alberry selecbehind the har at the Albany saloon and robbed the till of \$18, but Owens

Owens's story was corroborated in part by Mrs. Sadie Belcher and her husband, George Belcher, now held in the county jail on a charge of receiving stolen property from Garcia and Sullivan and disposing of it in Den-

Mrs. Belcher's Damaging Testimony.

Mrs. Belcher testified that she saw Sullivan and Garcis leave the Belcher o'clock on the night of the murder. Her testimony was another strong link in the chain of evidence wrought against Sullivan, and was the most damaging at the morning session. She said that Sallivan Garcia and Owens came to the Beleher, home two or these two or these Belcher home two or three times the afternoon and night of the murder and

afternoon and night of the murder and, while they were eating, two guns were placed on the table by Garcia, who is said to have slept on the floor of the rendezvous with a gun in each hand. Saftivan picked up and handled one revolver, while Garcia and Owens inspected the other. Upon leaving, Sullivan took one of the revolvers, while Garcia, she thought, carried away the other. One of the weapons was been other. One of the weapons was light, while the other was dark. The best identification she could give of the revolver taken from Sullivan upon his capture at Portland was that it looks like the one he carried away.

Mrs. Belcher also testified that Sullivan descriptions of the capture of the capture of the capture at Portland was that it looks like the one he carried away.

Mrs. Belcher also testified that Sullivan and Garcia returned to the Belcher home about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning and Garcia changed a soft pair of shoes for common walking shoes. A pair of soft shoes, taken from the rendezvous, was introduced in evidence, but Mrs. Belcher could not identify them as those taken off by Garcia, for the research that there were two reares. the reason that there were two pairs precisely alike in the house and she did not know which Garcia left. Sullivan made no change,

Beicher Owns Revolver.

Her husband, who said he was a bar-tender at the Jubilee saloon, on Com-mercial street, at the time of the murder, admitted the ownership of the re-volver found on Sullivan at Portland. It was in the possession of Garcia the last time he saw it, he said. Garcia also owned another gun, of blue steel

All left together, but he saw them later in the night in the winercom at the Jubilee. He told Sullivan that Garcia would meet him at the Conti-

nental bar.

Cross-examination brought out the eriminal record of Belcher at Denver. He said he knew Garcia there. Both served jail sentences there for burglary and larceny. Belcher readily admitted that he had been in jail several times at Denver. A. J. Buckley, barkeeper at the Al-

bany bar, did not prove the strong witness for the prosecution that was expected. He retold the story of the holding up of the bar as it has been described numerous times before. Buckley said the thug whe was behind the bar threatened to kill him twice, once because he did not hold up his hands, and another time because he did not produce the key to the drawer in which large sums of money were kept to pay employees of the Western Pacific Railway company.

Is Not Positive

Buckley said the man, supposed be Sallivan, standing at the fr-screen of the bar, cautioned the u-thought to be Garcia to hasten with work, and once covered him with a

The revolver found on Sullivan at Portland was presented to Buckley, He said it appeared to be smaller than the one the supposed Garcin carried. This weapon looked to be as big as a beer weapon looked to be as bottle, Buckley asserted.

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On re-direct examination Buckley testified that in his best judgment Sullivan is one of the men who held up the bar and shot Ford. The eyes of both men seemed to be black, according to Buckley, but Sullivan was several feet away, and optics that loaded to be black at that distance might be blue. He said Sullivan's eyes, which are blue, appeared black to him from the winess stand. He noticed no deformity of the appeared black to thin from the stand. He noticed no deformity of the right hand of Garcia, he said, detracting from the theory that the man behind the bar, popularly supposed to be

Whittled Bullets Down.

Owens, in a detailed statement, tified, but not positively, whittled-down bullets as those Sullivan and Garcia cut down that night at the Beleher rendezvous

They went from there to W. S. Mc-Carnick's house, a block north, and Sullivan and Garcia prowled around the

Sullivan and Garcia prowled around the residence while Owens stood in hiding under a tree. Garcia and Sullivan rejoined him in fifteen minutes and all went to the Continental bar.

Nearing the bar. Sullivan asked where the Albany bar was. Owens directed them to it, falling behind to protect them from the authorities. Within a block of the saloon Owens lest trace of Sullivan and Garcia, but soon trace of Sullivan and Garcia, but soon found them. Thinking they saw police men coming, they hid underneath a tree on South Fifth West street until the

supposed policemen disappeared.
Then Owens was sent to see many men were in the Albany. stepped to the screen doors, pulled them open, and saw five or six men there. He reported back to Sullivan, who said they would "stick that place up." What shall I do?" asked Owens.

Owens Is Instructed.

He was told to find his way back to the rendezvous, he says. Walking north on Fifth West street, Owens says he heard a shot and then two more. He broke into a run. Di-rectly, behind him, he thought he heard some one running in soft shoes, but he was not overtaken. Sullivan, he said, wore a polka dot handkerchief around his neck so that it

might be raised and made into a mask On cross examination, Owens said he

was not connected in any way with the whittling down of the bullets or

the whittling down of the bullets or the hold-up, except that he simply directed his pals to the bar.

McGivran, bartender at the Continental, said Sullivan was in the bar several times December 13, the day before the murder. He told Sullivan that a man named Garcia wished to see him. He identified Garcia's picture. They left, but returned about 10:30. Sullivan said he was going to leave town at 11:30 o'clock. Garcia, about this time, came to a side door and called for Sullivan, who responded to the call. McGivran saw them no more.

Cross-examination showed that he spent Monday night in the county jail for fear he would leave the city to

for fear he would leave the city to ovoid becoming a witness in the case.

Walter Costello, the next witness,
who was in the bar when the hold-up
occurred, told a story of the robbery

who was in the bar when the hold-up occurred, told a story of the robbery similar to Buckley's.

Mr. Vickery at this time moved that the defendant be released on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence to connect him with the offense charged. The motion was denied.

Morning Witnesses. Witnesses examined in the morning were Policemen Emil Johnson and Fred W. Clough, Dr. S. G. Paul, Coun-ty Physician W. R. Calderwood and Sergeant John J. Roberts. The police-men told of giving fruitless chase to the middle of the country of the the murderers and of assisting the wounded policeman in the National bar, in which he had staggered after being shot. Ford told them he had been shot at twenty paces. They lifted him from the floor, to which he had sank after placing his still applying ways on the placing his still smoking weapon on the bar, into a chair and called the patrol wagon, which carried him to the Emerg-ency hospital, where Dr. S. G. Paul, po-

lice surgeon, examined him.

"Dr. Paul said the bullet entered the left breast of the policeman below the left breast of the policeman below the heart and came out of his back. Dr. Calderwood said that at the post-mortem on Ford it was found the bullet had entered the left breast four inches below the nipple, ponetrated or touched the stomach, diaphragm, spleen and the lower lobe of the left lung.

Sergeant Roberts testified to taking part in a raid upon the robbers' reconstruction.

Sergeant koberts testified to taking part in a raid upon the robbers' ren-dezvous, in which a pair of wet and muddy shoes were found, supposed to have been those worn by Garcia. He also said whittlings of lead were found

Public Excluded.

Upon Mr. Vickery's request, the pubthe witness on the stand, reporters and attaches of the court being allowed to

remain in the courtroom.

Throughout the bearing scores of curions persons watched the proceedings through the east windows of the court-room and two or three times small boys were seen to shake their fists derisively livan He did not heed the ges-Several women were among the

crowd outside. Sullivan was brought in to the hearing on the street car and returned in the same manner, spending the dinner hour at the sheriff's office in the administration building under heavy guard. He consulted frequently with his attorneys and did not appear to be affected by adverse rulings or the finding of Judge Whitaker in binding him over for trial

OFFICER BUSH OBTAINS BURGLARS AND PLUNDER

Policeman Joe Bush, Thursday night, recovered the articles stolen from John Peterson's residence at 24 West North Temple street, Bunday night, and also captured the burglars. The men charged with the offense were caught with the goods in their possession. They gave the names of W. D. Barker, Matt Fitzgerald and John Duffy.

The stolen articles included a few pieces of jewelry, among which were two rings, and a magnificent pair of field glasses. The total value is 175.

The articles were stolen during the absence of the family from the home. The burglars climbed through the basement window and thence into the home, which they ransacked, taking the things mentioned.

HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Runs From Cottonwood Station to the Granite Power-House.

The new two-mile flume of the Utah Light and Railway company, running from the company's power station in Big Cottonwood canyon, known as the Cottonwood station, to the Granite power house, further down the canyon, has been completed and was, Thursday, turned over to the company by the con-

tractors.

The flume is of timber six feet wide and three and a half feet high, and follows the route of the old flume. The total cost of the flume to the company was \$59,000.

With the enlarged flame, the capacity

With the enlarged flume, the capacity of the Granite power plant is increased from 1000 horsepower to 2000 horse power, a greater body of water being catried down the new flume than was necommedated in the old flume.

Joseph Wells, general manager of the company, inspected the flume Tuesday and found it in first class shape. The crews employed by the contractors were breaking camp Tuesday, and water is new coming down to the Granite plant.

STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Joint Exercises Are Held and 150 Pupils Receive Certificates.

The mid year graduation exercises of he Lafavette, Oquirrh, and Union chools were held in the auditorium of e high school gymnasium Thursday ght. The graduation class this year the smallest for several years, only

150 students receiving diplomas.

The large auditorium of the high school was taxed to its espacity. Fully 800 parents and friends of the gradu-

The programme was rendered in joint form, each of the three schools being represented by three numbers. An address of welcome was delivered by Professor George A. Eaton, representing the faculty of the school, and George Lindsley spoke for the student bedy. Superintendent D. H. Christensen presented the certificates and Mathoniah Thomas spoke for the board of education.

SIMMS ASKS FOR WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

James Lark, alias Walter Simms, who is wanted on a charge of murder at Montgomery, Ala., is seeking a re-lease from the city jail on babeas cor-pus proceedings. Simms filed an appus proceedings. Simms filed an ap-plication for a writ Thursday morning, and the matter was taken up before

and the matter was taken up before Judge Armstrong in the afternoon.

The hearing was not concluded, as the County Attorney's office asked for time in which to file a complaint against Simms, charging him with heing a fugitive from justice and setting out that he is wanted for murder in Alabama Alabama.

Alabama.

The ground of Simms's application is that he is being held "vi et armis," without a warrant and without a hearing. It is expected that an officer from ing. It is expected that an officer from Alabama, with requisition papers for Simms, will arrive in the city within the next few days.

Charge Is Dismissed.

The information against Luis Rady, alias Raduliovic was dismissed in Judge Armstrong's division of the Third District court Thursday. Rady was accused of stealing certain articles from a room in the South Columbus hotel at Alfa October 17, 1967.

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tober 17, 1907.

He is now serving a term in the county jail for petty larceny and Mr. Leofbourow asked for the dismissal of the burglary case, for the reason that he did not deem a conviction possible.

Court Returns Money.

Judge Armstrong made an order Thursday that \$155, taken from Clarence Benge at the time of his arrest on the charge of stealing \$175 from May T. Marks, of the Tuxedo apartments, be turned over to the owner. Benge was sentenced to eighteen months in the State prison by Judge Armstrong Wednesday, after entering a plea of guilty to the charge against him.

City and Neighborhood

BERT FULLER, the well-known chauf-eur and automobile man, has been called o Vincennes. Ind. by a telegram an-ouncing that his father, Ed Fuller, chief of police of that city, is dying.

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NEH, ANDERSON has begun suit to collect \$2730 from the United States Smelting company, in the Third District court, the amount being demanded for damage caused by smelter smoke.

DAVID E. BUTTERPIELD has filed an action against the Utah Consolidated Mining company, in the Third District court, to recover \$5925 for damages to his trees and crops, caused by smeller

mode.

THE OWNERS of the Metropolitan hotel property. Third South and West Temple streets, have cut down fourteen trees that stood in front of the building, thereby cahancing the appearance of the

REV. BISMARCK DAVIS, pastor of the Welsh Congregational church at Jol-let, Ill., and one of the most noted Weish divines of the country, stopped off in Sait Lake Wednesday on his way to Cal-ifornia. He spent the day with local countrymen. IN RESPONSE to the appeal of the

national child Labor committee that the theme of "Child Labor" be treated in churches and synagogues on January 25 and 26, Rabni Freund will speak on that subject at the services this evening at Temple B'nai Israel at 8 p. m.

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THE MAIL STAGE running from Dragon. Ulata county, to Vernal, containing two bags of mail and several express packages was totally destroyed by fre Wednesday on the desert west of White river. The stage broke down and while the driver went for help a lighted lantern used by a passenger to keep warm set fire to the express packages.

CHARLIES A. HUXLEY of Canon City. Colo., representing large English capitalists, is in the city at the Belmont hotel. Mr. Huxley is a mining expert of considerable note, having been mining in Colorado for the past thirty years. He is now looking over the vast resources of Utah and Nevada and may locate in Salt Lake.

NEW TWO-MILE FLUME UTAH WOOLGROWERS MUST REGISTER NAMES WITH BOARD OF HEALTH FORM ORGANIZATION

Notices Calling Attention to Law Articles of Incorporation Are Compelling Acknowledgement of Professions.

OLIVE BRANCH HELD OUT TO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Uinta Forest Grazers Are Still Divided: the Day's Developments.

Agreed Upon at Commercial

Club Meeting.

In spite of the lack of harmony among the sheep herders who pasture their flocks on the Uinta forest reserve, and the determination of the small grazers not to come together with the larger herders, the wool growers of the State generally perfected an organization at a meeting held at the Commercial club Thursday forenoon. This plan has been under consideration for number of years; in fact, ever since the organization of the national wool

the organization of the national wool growers, three years ago, and was brought about this time mainly through the energetic efforts of C. B. Stewart of this city.

At the close of the meeting of the members of the Unita forest grazers at the Commercial club Wednesday afternoon, the wool growers of the State as a whole held a meeting and appointed a committee to draw up articles of incorporation. This committee was composed of the following prominent sheepmen: C. B. Stewart, chairman, John E. Austin, J. E. Jensen, Enos Bennion, John H. Seely, N. S. Nielson, W. R. Dennis and David Morgan.

This committee held a meeting at the office of Stewart and Stewart and Bridge in the McCornick block Wednesday afternoon and arranged the de-

nesday afternoon and arranged the de-tails of the proposed organization. When the articles of incorporation were presented to the general meeting at the Commercial club at 10 o'clock Thurs-day morning, they were received with enthusiasm and immediately signed by the fifty or more representatives of the wool growing industry who were present. The papers of incorporation have not yet been filed but will be sent in as

Address by Fred Gooding.

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At this same meeting Thursday morning those present were addressed by Fred Gooding of Idaho, brother of Governor Gooding of that State. He especially urged the weel growers not to be in too great a hurry to dispose of their clips, but to wait until the best prices could be secured.

The board of directors also was authorized to request of the National Wool Growers membership in that organization in behalf of the State organization.

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The articles of agreement accepted by the wool growers Thursday forenoon provide for the protection of the wool growing industry, maintenance of rights to use the public range; the right to protest against hostile legislation, either National or State; the publication of pamphlets to present the views of the sheepmen; to raise funds by means of State and county fairs and to further any movement deemed worthy of support by the directors. The headquarters of the organization will be in Salt Lake, but it is permitted to open branches anywhere in the State. The corporation will have a capital stock of \$20,000, each share having a par value. secretarion will have a capital stock of secretarion will have a capital stock of \$20,000, each share having a par value of one dollar. Each sheepman will sub-scribe for the stock at the rate of one scribe for the stock at the rate of one share for every one hundred head of sheep. 1306 shares were subscribed for at the close of the meeting Thursday

General Representation

In the list of officers elected all of the various sheep raising counties of the State are represented, the idea be ing to distribute the power as equally as possible throughout the entire sheep-growing sections of the State. The list of officers follows:

President, E. H. Callister: vice-presi-dent, John H. Seely; secretary and treasurer, C. B. Stewart. These men

will act as directors with the following twenty five men: F. J. Hagenbarth, B. F. Saunders, L. A. Marks, J. S. Ostler, J. E. Jensen, John E. Austin, W. R. Dennis, Walter James, Henry Moss, Peter Clegg, R. M. Goslin, J. S. Peery, Aquilla Nebeker, J. R. Allen, W. S. Hanson, David Morgan, Alma Magleby, Thomas Sevey, Jonathan Hegton, Albert Smith, N. S. Nielson, John N. Dents Will, P. S. Nielson, John N. Dents Will P. bert Smith, N. S. Nielson, such bert Smith, N. S. Nielson, and Davis, Will Rigby, Enos Bennion and

Davis, Will Righy, Enos Bennion and N. P. Aagard.

By noon Thursday the following names had been placed on the roll of membership of the organization, and it is expected that before the close of the

is expected that before the close of the week practically all of the wool-growers of the State who are now in the city will have signified their intention to support the new organization:

E. H. Callister, Sait Lake; John H. Seely Mt. Pleasant; Charles Stewart, Sait Lake; N. S. Nielson, Mt. Pleasant; J. S. Ostier, Nephi: Austin & Sons, Sait Lake; Enos Bennion, Vernal; V. R. Dennes, Heber; Albert Smith; E. J. Duke, J. O. Duke, Heber; J. O. Allen, Draper; L. R. Anderson, Manti; H. J. Phillips, Heber; W. H. Lindsay, Heber; J. E. Jensen, American Fork; John A. Austin, Sait Lake; Kearnes Bros., Gunnison; Isaac Jacob, Heber; Aagard Austin, Salt Lake; Kearnes Bros., Gunnison; Isaac Jacob, Heber; Aagard Bros., Fountain Green; James S. Murdock, Heber City; Ethan Jeremy, Salt Lake; R. Jones, Heber; Utah Hide and Live Stock company; A. M. Goslen, Salt Lake; Austin Bros., Salt Lake; H. W. Woolley, Vernal; G. W. Daybell, George Daybell, Robert Daybell, Charleston; Frank Ryan, Heber; George L. Goble, Nephi; B. F. Fitzgerald, Draper; Motoni Smith, Heber; John E. Ingram, Nephi; and Thomas Webb & Son, Lebi.

Delogate to Washington.

Delegate to Washington.

It is the intention of the new organ ization to take up the question of apization to take up the question of ap-pointing a delegate to represent this State at Washington; D. C., at the time that other Western representatives go there to present the views of the live-stock raisers in regard to the pending Burkett bill and consider measures for its defeat.

George Richards Dead.

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George A. Richards, an old resident of the city, died Wednesday night at the Latter-day Saints hospital after an illness of three weeks. He was born in Sait Lake August 12, 1858, a son of the late Apostle Franklin D. Richards and Charlott Fox Richards. He was well known among the business men of the city and for many years was convented with the Z. C. M. L. drug ware.

HIDES HIS MONEY;

All in Vain.

The city board of health is sending out the following notice, in its effort to secure vital statistics as provided

'In accordance with section 16, chapter 120, of the State laws of I'tah, it will be 120, of the State laws of trah, it will be necessary for you to register your mame and address, either as a practicing physician, midwife or undertaker with the local registrar, which is the city health office, room 2 City and County building. Please take due notice and govern yourself accordingly. The following is a copy of the State law governing the practice of either physicians or midwives: "Section 16. That every physician, midwife and undertaker shall, without delay, register his or ber name, address and or-

wife and undertaker shall, without delay, register his or her name, address and occupation with the local registrar of the district in which he or she resides or may hereafter establish a residence, and shall thereupon be supplied by the local registrar with a copy of this act, together with such rules and regulations as may be prepared by the State Board of Health relative to its enforcement. Within thirty days after the close of each calendar year, each local registrar shall make a return l local registrar shall make a return the State registrar of all physicians midwives who have been registered in

SALT LAKE DEATH RATE IS 10.88 THE THOUSAND

Report of Board of Health Segregates the Causes of City's Mortality.

during the year 1907, according to the annual report of the board of health Of this number 389 were non residents. bringing the total down to 771 for res idents and making the average death rate the 1000 during the year, 10.88. Of the 1160 deaths, 703 were males and 457 females; 1133 were white and 27 colored. Eighty five deaths were of persons more than 85 years of age. During the same period there were 2025 births, of which 1030 were males and 995 females, divided as follows as between white and colored: White, 1989; colored, 36.

Pneumonia caused the greatest num ber of deaths, there being ninety fou fatalities due to that cause. Menin gitis and organic diseases of the heart come next, with eighty-three of each. Other principal causes are as follows: Senile debility, fifty six; diphtheria and croup, forty-five; typhoid fever, thirtyfive; cancer, forty; tuberculosis of the lungs, twenty-nine; general tubercu-losis, twelve; congestion and hemor-rhage of the brain, thirty-one; convul-sions (under 5 years), twenty-for; chronic bronchitis, twenty-five; bron-chial nanumonia twenty, stomach dischial pneumonia, twenty; stomach dis-case, twenty; simple peritoritis, twenty-nine; appendicitis, thirteen; ex-ternal causes, including suicides and ac-cidents, eighty eight; of the eighty-eight, nineteen were suicidea, ten of the number dying from poison.

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The report of the sanitary inspector shows that he made 11.037 inspections during the year and did other work as follows: Complaints received and attended to 2763, written notices served, 3031 cesspools, vaults and grease traps cleaned, 7105; loads of garbage destroyed at crematory, 3740; loads of ashes and rubbish disposed of at dump, 8435; disposed of at garbage station. disposed of at garbage station.

8435; disposed of at garbage station, 5638 loads; horses destroyed at crematory, 378; cows, 55; dogs, 1143.

There were 488 houses and 2276 rooms fumigated by S. C. Evans, divided as follows: Searlet fever, 762; diphtheria, 1772; smallpex, 155; meningitis, 75.

Walter Frazier, food inspector, condemned 77,947 pounds of food during the year and instituted eighteen prosecutions for violations of the law. In spections were made during the year as

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City Chemist Harms reports as follows: Examinations for Klebs-Loeffler bacillus Number containing same .

Number not containing same Examinations for bacillus tubercule sis
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Samples milk tested
Cream
Butter
Canned tomatous
City water Others Contagious diseases were reported during the year as follows: Diphtheria
Scarlet fever
Meusles
Typhoid fever Smallpox
Epidemic cerebro spinal meningitis
Epidemic meningitis
Chicken pex
Whooping cough
Mumps
Tuberculosis
Pneumonia

W. C. T. U. SILVER MEDAL WON BY MRS. GOSS

Mrs. C. G. Goss won the silver medal, which was effered by the W. C. T. U. to the ladies of the First Baptist church, at the contest held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Nipper, 1224 East

the ladies of the First Baptist church, at the contest held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Nipper, 1224 East South Temple. Mrs. Goss's subject was "Harolo's Dream."

Nearly a hundred members of the W. C. T. U. and the ladies organizations of the First Eaptist church attended the contest. The Rev. Mr. Brown of the First Baptist church was the only man present at the contest. The silver medal was awarded by Mrs. E. S. Shepard, president of the Utah branch of the W. C. T. U. The judges of the contest were Mrs. J. A. Hardin, Miss Mary Tibhals and Miss Minnie Stevenson. The other contestants were Missdames E. F. Weitherbee, G. W. Gulbrie, A. The stand of the V. C. T. C. The pulges of the contest were highly and Miss Minnie Stevenson. The other contestants were Missdames E. F. Weitherbee, G. W. Gulbrie, A. Theorean, J. J. V. C. Stevenson, J. J. V. C. Stev

DREAMS OF THIEVES

Station Agent Thomassen at Kaysville Plays Detective,

KAYSVII.I.E. Jan. 23.—Kaysville experienced a burglar scare Thursday morning, that will not be forgotten for some

When it was over three transient workmen swore veng-acces on every one concerned, the marshal of the town refused to discuss the matter, and Paul Thomassen, agent here for the Oregon Short Line, decided he wasn't much of a hit as a detective.

It is Agent Thomassen's custom to get up in the morning and go over to the Oregon Short Line station before getting his breakfast. Thursday morning he built the fires and started home, when he noticed three men hanging sround the station. He felt uneasy all the way home, and finally went back to the station to investigate the actions of the tree strangers.

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Going into his office, he pulled open oils cash drawer. It was empty. That was enough for Agent Thomassen, and, racing up town, he got the marshal down to the station in double-quick, and after a still hunt the marshal and the agent located the three strangers.

Agent Thomassen declared they had robbed his till. The three men vehemently protested their innocence, but despite pleadings and threats the marshal lodged them in the city jall.

Meanwhile the entire town had become aroused as stories apread of the supposed

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Meanwhile the entire town had become aroused as stories spread of the supposed robbers of the station. The jall was surrounded when the marshal and his prisoner arrived.

With the excitement quieting down somewhat. Agent Thomassen returned to the autiton and took another look around to see if anything besides his money was misching.

to see if anything besides his money was missing.
Half an hour later he quietly hunted up the marshal and whispered a few words in the inter's ear. Forthwith the two proceeded to the jail, and a little later the three supposed burglars walked out free men, and mad—mad all over.

Agent Thomisseen hides his money every night for fear of burglars at the station. He hid it as usual Wednesday night and Thursday morning promptly forgot all about the hiding place. The three lottering men worked on his imagination, and the empty till drawer completed a very amusing flusion. The money was found safe in its hiding place and the three transients have counted ties out of town.

EDWARD DUNDAS HURT AT JESSE KNIGHT SMELTER

Special to The Tribune.

ROBINSON, Utah, Jan. 23—Edward Dundas, who has the contract for puting in the steel work at the Jesse Knight smeller, located about one-half mile below Robinson, fell from the top of the blast formace building pesterday and sustained very serious injuries. The injured man was taken to the Unite hospital at Robinson. It was found that his right leg was broken just below the tip and siso his right arm below the shoulder and elbow, an ugly gash was cut on the left checkbone, his forehead was bruised, and two scalp wounds were discovered. The victim of the accident was later sent to his home, 1529 South Second Special to The Tribune. later sent to his home, 1529 South Second East street Sait Lake Chy. Two of his fellow-workmen accompanied Um to the city, where an ambulance met them at

the depot.
This is the third accident of the kind that has occurred at the new smells This is the third accident of the kind that has occurred at the new smeltg-within the past month, the first being that of Frank Schuyler, the general superintendent, who fell from the trasile, and is now in the hospital at Salt Lake, lying at death's door, suffering from internal injuries. The second accident occurred a short time therewiser, when Alfred Burle, the chief carpenter, fell and injured his leg.

'OLD FOLKS" CELEBRATE AT AMERICAN FORK

Special to The Tribune.

AMERICAN FORK, Jan. 22.—The "old folks" of this city were yesterday entertained in the Apollo hall by the special "old folks" committee. The guests consisted of all the people of this city who were in or past their sixty-fifth year, the widows and orphans. Dinner was served between 12 and 2 o'clock. During the forencon the committees were buslly engaged in bringing in carriages all of the aged who were unable to walk. The dinner was one which, while not served in fancy courses, suited the guests, and consisted of the best of the land. This was the most important event of the day. Commencing at 2:30 o'clock a specially prepared programme was rendered. During the balance of the evening the general public was invited to enjoy a grand ball. Charles R. Savage and Phil Margetts of Salt Lake City were among the visitors. Special to The Tribune.

PEDDLER IS ROBBED OF MONEY AND WATCH

Special to The Tribune.

EUREKA, Jan 22.—J. D. Shoffield, a peddler from Salem, who has been in Mammoth but two days, was robbed Wednesday night or Thursday morning of \$70. Sheffield and a stranger rented a cabin Wednesday night. During the night some one broke late that cabin and stole Sheffield's money and his friend's watch. The Sheriff's office was notified of the loss Thursday morning. Sheriff Henroid found the stolen watch in the snow, a short distance from the cabin. He has not yet found the money nor the thief, but hopes to land the latter within a day or two. Special to The Tribune.

CREAMERY DESTROYED: LOSS ABOUT \$8000

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

CHARLESTON, Utab, Jan. 23.—The plant of the Charleston Creamery company of this place was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss will amount to about \$8000. A bucket brigade was formed, but the fire was beyond control when discovered. Very little insurance was carried on the plant, which is owned entirely by local people.

Sheriff Closes Games.

Special to The Tribune.

EUREKA, Jan. 22.—Sheriff Gus Henrold of Juab county has notified the raloonkeepers and gamblers of Robinson
and Mammoth to cease all games at once
and to hereafter close all salcons from
12 o clock Saturday night until midnight
Sunday. The Sheriff's action is regarded
as his way of meeting the Eureka Socialists on their own platform, which
went into effect recently. Special to The Tribune.

GRIFFITH GIRL GETS NO DAMAGES FROM JURY

Mahel Griffith, the 14-year old girl who shed the Utah Light & Railway company for \$30,000 for personal injuries received, gets nothing. Thursday morning, setting a precord, gets nothing. Thursday morning, setting a precord of the case of action in Judge Lewis's division of the Third District court.

Miss Griffith alleged that she was severely injured while a passenger on one of the company's "dinky" cars. The car was saidenly stopped, she said, throwing her from her seat and causing the said that the course will be given a hearing person of the course will be given a hearing person of the said throwing her from her seat and causing the said throwing leaf from her seat and causing the said throwing goods under false tenses, will be given a hearing person of the course of the case of a Burt, charged with second.

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FOREST MEN LISTER TO KICKS OF OWNER

Chief Inspector and Assista in Conference With Sanpel Valley Owners.

COMPLAINTS, ARE HEARD AND FRANKLY DISCUSS

Benedict Tells Sheepmen to Pr sent Statement to Assistant Forester Potter.

R. E. Benedict, U. S. F. S. chief spector of district four, Grazing lastor Clos and Supervisor Jensen hotel Thursday night for the pa of having a candid discussion of administration of affairs of the and Payson national forests. The mittees were composed of men Springville, Ephraim, Mount Pless Fountain Green and other towns in pete valley and were headed by O. Neilson

Since the creation in deference b

petition of the Manti forest for the tection of valley towns from flood, sheepowners in that locality have so about a 50 per cent reduction in the pacity of the forest, the allotmen 400,000 having been cut down to a 200,000 head. In order to confem this capacity, it has been reconstructed. 200,000 head. In order to confort this capacity it has been necessar deplete the large herds, deny the tions for increase of small owner limit the operations of new sheet in consequence herds which for numbered 7500 head have been red to about 1500 and the small own found it well nigh impossible to en their flocks. Moreover, about ser new operators have been given as to the forest for graving purpose, the test, which would ordinarily suffice fortably for a small number of our are now distributed among a many men.

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The Sanpete valley men have me comparisons between the administion of the Manti and Payson for and the Unita and have asked that service equalize matters in order they may enjoy the advantages promby the other forests in Utab. The quest is regarded as unreasonable the forest officers, and it is pointed that the espacity of the Manti and Payson forests will not permit of such ministration. The meeting grew sewhat spirited at times, but it was gerally conservative and the forest ficers are grateful to the Sanpete ley men for their temperate discussions. ley men for their temperate dis-of the questions involved. In Benedict, in explaining the posit

the service, said:

"Every forest is an administration of the said is expected to study the needs of locality. Conditions on every forest different. In the Units, the natural ventures are such that it is combined. vantages are such that it supporting large flocks and the dist tion of its products among a large ber of owners does not tax it be

capacity.
The Manti forest was pract overgrazed when it was created. are now endeavoring to maintain the principle of the greatest go the greatest number. The limited ing capacity of the forest, the in in small flocks and the introduc-new owners, all have had a tende cut down the privileges of the it al, but I believe the sheep are it shape and that a greater number people is benefited.

Will Meet Potter.

Mr. Benedict requested the o arrange their grievances in th of a statement to be presented to a Potter, assistant forester and chie gazing, who will arrive in Sair this morning, he having been delast Denver while en route here, will be done and the complaints of Uinta sheepowners will be taken the same time.

At the sessions of the forest of Thursday, a number of papers read embracing the subjects of the use of timber, permanent improvem and a discussion of forest admina-tion by Chief Engineer W. E. Hen Additions and eliminations and opening up for settlement of agr-tural lands were also discussed to siderable extent. The convention to will consider the subjects of gr rights and privileges, allotments the handling of stock within nati

PYTHIAN SISTERS NOW HAVE A GRAND LODG

forests.

At a meeting of the Pythian Simi Thursday afternoon, the organization perfected of a grand lodge, which cludes representatives from all of eight local lodges in the State. The ganization was effected by the super chief of the order. Mrs. Annis M. Yo of Zanesville, O. Delegates were pre-from Ogden. Park City, Casile & Helper and Elingham Canyon. It is possed to held a meeting, May it and here, in connection with the Knights Pythias.

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The officers elected follow. F
grand chief, Mrs. Kleuntz of Salt Las
grand chief, Mrs. Evelon Glasman,
Ogden: grand senior, Mrs. Emma
Nams of Park City; grand inner,
Philo Blivens of Bingham Canyon, ra
manager, Mrs. Pearl Fichmond of He
er; grand M of E, and C, Mrs. Mae E
ton of Park City; grand M. of F, M
Brunnie Jacobson of Scoffeld; grand of
tector, Mrs. Ammean of Bingham C
yon; grand outer guard, Mrs. Ingle
Castle Gate; representatives, Mrs. loo
of Salt Lake and Mrs. McGaw of Ogor

DIEHL MAKES RECORD FOR RAPIDITY OF WOL

Judge Dichi disposed of five ist charges in twenty-eight seconds by watch Thursday morning, setting a record. Buil was reduced from \$400 to \$550